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The Grave of My Annic.

BY WM. ROBERTSON.

Cald blows the wind o er the grave of my But colder by far is the world to me.

Peace be to thy dust, my own dear Annie

How oft have I climbed my own native mountain. And culled the fair daisie, its beauties to

How oft have I drank from the clear crystal fountain: But nature's a blank, without Annie, to

How oft have I strayed thro' the sweet blooming forest; The mavies and blackbirds-kow sweetly

they sang: How oft have I acted the part of the florist And thought of dear Annie in her own native land.

It's na the cald blast, nor the winter's wind Nor the cold, distant world, brings a tear

to my e'e. But oh! for my Annie, with her gift ave bestowing What winter is to nature would be sum-

As I stood by her grave, in humble sub I thought, O how soon, I would lie by Ler

I thought on fell Death with his stern com My short span of life-how soon to decide.

Having permanently located in Plymouth for the I thought of the morn of the great resurrection. When the angel shall call and the dead will arise.

Of him as our Judge coming down from You would be the last. Would you not, lerists. the skies.

The once lovely Eden again to restore. On the pale cheek of Death see beauties transcending

See God in his love and his mercies de

With holy perfection the Lamb to adore. My Annie still sleeps in her cald bed of

My Annie will rise, her life to renew; SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY My Annie will come when earth's fetters shall burst-

My Annie immortal will come to my view Раумочти, Јап., 1869.

Select Gale.

From Mayne Reid's Magazine. BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

An Episode of the Late Rebellion.

Twelve months before the first and fata lias an establishment of the above character in full gun was fired at Fort Sumter, bad blood all kinds of society. Not only was it causing strife between cousins and other kindred, but in many instances weakening the ties of affection in the family circle itself. Fathers

brothers disputed in bitterness; and even sisters took sides on a question, among fashionable people hitherto unheard of. It was the question of Northern or Southern ascendancy, with the negro for its nucleus-A dark shadow had come over the domestic hearths of the poor, that could not be kept out of the drawing rooms of the rich; and into many a home, erst hap-

py and cheerful, a grim skeleton was pres

paring to enter. Places of fashionable resort were no free from the infection; and perhaps nowhere more than at Newport were these On and after Dec. 214t, 1868. Trains will leave dread ideas prevailing. The peaceful isle of Aquidnee, for long years a sort of neu tral ground, where the best society of North and South had been accustomed to meet in friendly intimacy, became an agena of bitterness. It was a sad change from the pleasant intercourse hitherto held

The children of Boston bore it with certain rational calmness: while the sons of the South too frequently exhibited a temper of the opposite kind. It is ever thus with those who are in the wrong!

eux, I'm sure you do not !" 'If ever I meant anything, Miss Win-

throp, I do. the old Stars and Stripes? That flag tained by fighting on the Northern side- all by a Yankee Abolitionist.' which, if it hasn't 'braved a thousand years a complete ostracism from friends, family the battle and the breeze, will ! I'm sure and home--he would have had no scru-

be the first to drag it down !"

'Oh, mercy me! Where is your patriotism? Mr. Devereux, you offend me by saying that. Do you know, sir, that my ancestors were among the first to raise that flag; and he can never be friend of mine who talks about dragging it down! care of being captured by a picket." The two individuals thus differing in pelitical opinions, were a young lady of Boss ton, and a young gentleman of Virginiaboth of the best blood in their respective sections of the country: for both were de-

scended from 'Signers.'

no stranger, for all this; as it was not the Good night, and God speed you !" first season that their families had met in friendly reunion on the neutral ground of walking, dining and dancing together.

girls of Boston-s city famed for its the It would have sorely grieved him to think it should be the last-ave cut him to the heart of hearts; for this was in the keeping of Adeline Winthrop; as he supposed hers was captive to him.

tete a tete with one of the most beautiful

Significant of a relationship nearer and making the passage safer. dearer, and pointed directly to himself .-So thought he; and so thinking, his rejoin. his little troop at a corner; and was think- 'Signers of the Declaration,' who gave

tinged with defiance.

scum of Puritans-'Hold, Mr. Devereux !' The young girl 'A patrolling party of Confederate cav- ereux; for I know you will still be thinkblushed red as she interrupted him. 'You alry. forget that I have myself some of that blood in my veins; though we may have changed far from the simple Puritan standard. Their cause, at least, was a good

scent ?' 'Ah! the Huguenots were gentlemen.' 'You do well to use the past tense, Wal ter Devereux, while thus speaking of our yours as to say their sons have all degenerated. There are gentlemen among them

still. Yonder comes one !' The Virginian turned quickly upon his heel, with a black look upon his brow .-He beheld a young officer, wearing the shoulder straps of a lieutenant, and the uniform of the United States Artitlery -- a battery of which was at the time stationed continued in straggling shots. in Newport. It was his own brother! Strange to say, the shadow upon Walter

when his brother stepped into the piazza. and saluted the lady by his side. It became darker as the conversation

Devereux's brow did not disappear; even

newly arrived. 'Oh! the old story between North and

Harry ? coat should be a sufficient answer to your pistol shots came the clashing of their saquestion. I'll stay true to that if it should bres. lose me every friend I've got.'

'Since you're so well agreed,' said the to-hand they fought feebly and under a elder brother, biting his lips with chagrin, foreboding of defeat. 'I can't do better than leave you alone .-It would spoil the sport of such a pair of chief who had shouted the defiant speech. negro-loving lambs were a Southern wolf and led them on to the encounter. Upon to remain in your company. Good day, a powerful horse, he had shot far in front Miss Winthrop! I hope you won't make of his followers, and looked for the leader Their generosity is as large as their emumy brother quite as black as yourself !' of the opposing party-as if he alone were A cry of indignation escaped from the worthy of his steel.

'For shame, Walter! If you were not my own brother-

Walter did not want to hear the threat. With a somber scowl he had hurried down

far as to conceal the lower part of his per- ly engrossing. There, behind some bushes, with an opera glass to his eye, he remained watch- duel; only of a somewhat original kind; ing these on the piazza from whom he had with sabres, and on horseback! And with

of Adeline Winthrop's hand, and imprint them.

strode back to his hotel. 'You have sent for me, general?'

son to suspect that the enemy is not far off palsy. in our front; but it is necessary for me to be sure of it. It is of the utmost imports versary's face, told a terrible tale. ance to ascertain his exact position; and I was fighting with his own brother. want you to discover it, if you can. I've been told, captain, that you are well ac- is it you?" quainted with the country around here .--Is that so ?'

'I was born in it, general; and have hunts ed it all over.' 'It ought to be a reason for my not em- rip it from you with my swor 1.' ploying you on this delicate duty,' rejoin-

. ed the general, with a significant smile, I cannot do as you say-I will not! Send But you do not mean it, Walter Devers but from what I've heard I think I may your blade through my breast--I cannot The young officer bowed, but without making other answer. Had the genera 'And you would absolutely fight against known the sacrifices be had already sus-

ples about reposing confidence in him. 'If berne much longer as it is now, I'd Nor had he; for, without requiring any promises, he proceeded: 'You will take twenty mounted men with you, your own artillerists, and ride it drifted away the Confederate captain

> The young officer smiled assuringly. 'Not much danger of that, general,' he answered. 'I may be killed, but not cap- still in the saddle went off in a hasty retured. In my case death would be preferable to being made prisoner.'

camp, and feel your way with caution .-

'I understand you, Captain Devereux .--They were alone in the piazza of a pretty No doubt you will act with due discrevilla overlooking Navraganset Bay, where tion. Get as near the enemy's lines as you Miss Adeline Winthrop was at home, and can, and, when you have finished your Walter Devereux but a visitor. He was reconnoisance, lose no time in reporting.

It was at night the above dialogue occurred, and in a tent-the marquee of a Newport—the vounger members of both commander-in-chief noted for his great strategy, and greater cantion. With less And it was far from being the first time of the latter he might have taken Richthat the handsome Virginian had held mond twelve months after the war commenced : and now been President, actual or elect, of these United States. Perhaps

The night was not favorable for a stolen scout, such as that Captain Devereux had been commanded to make. There was a clear moonlight, to the advantage of a In this he might have been mistaken; picket in ambush, and against a party ap- came of him. I hope you do; and so hobut whether or not, he little dreamt, at proaching. And the moon being in the zer ping, I will tell you not all I know, but

that moment, how near he was to know- nith flung her beams in the broad road, enough to satisfy your curiosity. Of course along which the artillery officer had been if I had given you his real name you could Fancying himself in full possession, the directed to make reconnoisance. A little go to the army list, and find out everything. last speech of the young la ly nettled him. later and the tall trees growing on each without thanking me for further informa-The emphasis on the word 'friend' was side, would throw their shadows over it, tion. And then you would took up that

der, instead of being conciliatory, was ing whether he should not stay till the you your political independence - and moon was a little lower, when a sound along with it much of the independence 'Indeed!' he replied, pettishly; 'I be coming from the opposite side, broke ab, of thought and spirit you are now possessed I'll mourn thy absence until the day that I lieve my ancestors had something to do ruptly on his reflections. It was the tramp | ed of. with the raising of that flag. What mat of horses' hoofs, as of a troop going at a And with that endeared document in ters, now that it is becoming soiled by trot; and that they were armed men, could your hands-a thousand times more imrank abolitionism, and carried by your be told by the clash of steel scabbards stri- portant than the Magna Charta-you will a time. king the stirrups.

About this there could be no doubt. The not ashamed of having Puritan fores direction from which they were coming fathers. made the thing certain.

one. And was it not the same as that of officer commanded a view of the approach- she cared so little about it that, after the the Hugunots, from whom you claim des ing horsemen. As near as he could tell, rebellion came to an end, she changed it prised by a picket, he was himself the par- buttons of his coat. forefathers! I shall not be so severe upon ty in ambush; and this advantage encouraged him to keep his ground.

from the Federal lines, they did not expect the chevron on the shoulders shows a trio quiet," "Anything doing in cheese?" "Not

tied, and the 'cavaliers' in gray, were in- well-earned infamy. clined to retreat, when one who appeared

to be their leader, drawing his sabre, cried 'Cowards! would you dare to go back? 'I'm sure the lieutenant does not share on me. Don't you know by their shots tion. She declinedthere's not more than a dozen of them? Af-'What sentiments?' asked the youth | ter me; and let your cry be 'Death to all

Abolitionists.' 'The same to traitors and rebels!' shout-South. Walter says, if things go much ed Devereux, as with sabre sloped and thought of our Lord as our only salvas further he'd take pleasure in pulling down shining in the moonlight, he spurred bolds our flag. Nay, he'd be the first to do it ! ly out into the road, followed by his artil-

> It would have been an unequal contest 'Bravo!' cried the Boston beauty, as - twenty against twice their number, both she sprang up from her rocking chair and equally brave. But the first volley from stamped her little foot triumphantly on the artillerists, aimed with the advantage the planks of he piazza, 'There's one you of an ambush, had thinned the ranks of won't lose by it, and that's Adeline Win. the Confederates, and otherwise disconcerted them. When the strife came hand-

> > To this there was an exception-their

He had no difficulty in finding him, for at the moment Devereux, stirred by the same instinct was searching for him. Their horses, spurred to the charge,

dashed against one another; recoiled from the steps, and on over the lawn, in the di- the shock; then, at the second meeting the sabres commenced their deadly play. And On reaching them, at the head of a slos while sparks flew from both blades, their oing ravine, he did not go down, only so supporters closed alongside in strife equal-Between the leaders it was in truth

deathlike earnes ness was it for some min, thought his position. Still darker grew his face-still whiter utes kept up; each so striving to kill the his lips—as he saw his brother take hold other that not a word was spoken between ny sent word that they should visit the All at once came a pause in the combat. There was no sign of resistance. The Captain Devereux, bitherto fighting with soft tapering fingers had been yielded; his face to the moon, and under a dis-

and, with black thoughts in his breast, and advantage, had spurred past his antagonist show the hospitality of the city in its most a curse upon his tongue. Walter Devereux obtaining the superior position. With his sabre drawn back for a stroke, he was lation should be given the coming strans about lounging down on the neck of the gers. Confederate, when his blow was suddenly 'I have, Captain Devereux. I have reas stayed, as if his arm had been stricken by

> The moonlight shining full upon his ad-'My God!' he gasped. 'Walter! Brother

'No!' cried the confederate. 'It is Walter

brother of any man who wears the accurst will be just what hungry men need., blue! Dismount, and take it off, or I'll 'O, Walter, dear Walter do not talk so:

'Cannot, car! you could not if you tried. Walter Devereux was not born to be kills my life. They are easily prepared. Just goes into the field without being surround-

horseback, who had suddenly spurred out from among the trees; and simultaneously with his shout came the report of a pistol! For a moment the combatants, with the horses, were shrouded in smoke. When up the main road. Steal quietly out of was seen lying lifeless in the road, his ani- clip from 'Harper's Menthly this of a very bery. mal going in a scared gallop through the zealous chaplain in the army of the Poto-

'I'm that same!' shouted a man on

the panic of the Confederates, and those litely motioned to a seat the chaplain ists to ponder upon. Many towns in the treat. Besides a dozen killed ten of their number remained prisoners to the scouting

Henry Devereux looked as if he had re ceived the shot. Dropping from his saddle, he staggered to the spot where the men?" body lay; he bent over it with a heart full of agony. He had no need touching it to tell him it was a corpse. A streak of the in the - Massachusetts. The Lord has three generations averaged between seven moonlight, slanting through the trees, fell blessed the labors of his servants, and ten and eight to each family; the fifth generaupon glassy eyes, and teeth clenched in have been baptized." set expression of death.

and as they followed him back to' camp, with hearts full of sympathy for his suffering, they looked more like men returning from a defeat than a victory. Ne doubt, reader, you wish to know more of Captain Devereux, and what be-

fine old chart, upon which are registered Observing this, the young officer halted the names of those fine old worthies, the

seek for another name besides that of Devs ing of that beautiful Boston girl, who was fewer scruples.

If I have also deceived you as to her Halted upon higher ground, the artillery name, it don't much matter. At all events they numbered about fifty. Though with for another-that other belonging to the only twenty men at his back, he did not man who had sworn to be true to the flag think of retreating. Instead of being sur- of her forefathers, and the emblem on the

There was then but a single row of them. with a shoulder-strap showing but one The Confederates came on without fear. bar. Now the breast buttons are not only Knowing themselves nearly three miles double, but more gorgeously gilt, while of stars. It is his reward for being true to a mite." Theywere only made aware of it when them and to the Republic -- a distinction a horse 'whighered' loudly in front, which his children will appreciate, more than was followed by a volley from each side, crosses, garters, and other gifts from king- swimming lesson. ly hands, that so far from being badges of Several Confederate saddles were emp- honor, are too often the sure stamps of a

> Vinnie Ream on the Woman than being raised by it. Question.

cently applied to by Mrs. Cady Stanton, to one to die with the yellow fever, and one I'll cut down the first man that turns tail sign some sort of a Woman's Rights peti- to write an obituary of the defunct two.

> 'Why, child!' exclaimed Mrs. Stanton, polite' that he begs his own pardon every 'you are a working girl, getting your bread time he tumbles down. Being good-naby your hands. If you do not help your tured, he always grants it. self and us, how can we women ever help

'Mrs. Stanton,' said Vinnie Ream, bitterhere. From - to - they have world now than they ever died before, In ten seconds the opposing parties were all sought to strike me down. Mrs. C--'Miss Winthrop, the button upon my face to face; and after a rapid exchange of writes to the Tribune that she has not seen any of my work but that she knows it is bad. Mrs. S-goes to Thaddeus Stevens, and among Congressmen, asking them not to give my studio back. Mrs. A-all of them can find no better occus pation than attacking a poor little girl, and them-has extended to personally carvasout of the wish of their patronage and cooperation, I will be befriended by gentles men only; for whilst I never got justice from woman, I was never treated meanly by man. Mrs. Stanton, the men have with judgment. more beart for my sex than the women. lation. Repelled by wrongs in the way I have stated, I was compelled to learn the

generosity of men, and I do not regret the We may add, that we have no doubtsays the Saturday Evening Post, that all fairminded and really talented women truth, to make itself thought respectable. will make the same admission as Vinnie

The Sardine Question. In one of the cities of New Hampshire, gument of great wisdom; and to forgive it, of great mind. some years since, a man named Hwas elected mayor, and very important he

During his term of office, a fire compa- feaner. city and remain several days The mayor called a meeting of the city council to see what should be done toward

entertaining the firemen. He wanted to

munificent form, and proposed that a col-

'And what,' asked an alderman, 'do you propose to put on the table for the colla-

'We'll give them,' said his honor in rea against a wedge of gold-He ply, 'hot coffee and sardines.' One of the council thought that sardines and coffee were hardly up to the mark for

'I know better;' exclaimed the mayor in Devereux, but not your brother, nor the an angry tone. 'Sardines are hearty and 'Perhaps,' said an alderman, 'his honor

does not know what sardines are.'

hungry firemen.

'I'know,' he shouted, ' what sardines are board. I have eaten enough of them in er virtues, as the jueen of the bees never ed by a renegade to his country-least of take two pieces of bread and put a slice ed by all her little people. of ham between them, sid your sardine

The mayor sprang to his feet, angry all

laughter. He had got such things as sar- solitude is not to be endured. dines and sandwiches 'kinder mixed up'

Army anecdotes being still in order, we their own minds the benefit of the rebs Go as far as you can with safety; and take trees-along with a score of others that had mac, who had called on a colonel noted for profanity, to talk of the religious in- decrease in the number of children in The fall of their leader had completed terests of his men. After having been po- Massachusett; is a subject for our alarm-

> iments in the service." 'I think so.'

'Well, I don't knew.' 'A lively interest has been awakened tween eight and ten children. The next

their beloved leader, gave the last rites of tailed immediately for baptism. I'll be it is rare to find married persons having burial to the body of his erring brother; cutsed if I'll be outdone by any Massachu- one, two of three children. If it were not

> A tape-worm one hundred and twenty feet long was taken from a four year old child in Cincipnati.

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## WIT AND HUMOR.

The lady who took everybody, s eye, must have a lot of them.

Odd-that rivers should be so full just when they empty themselves.

Teach your children to help themselves but not to what doesen't belong to them. Many institutions are improperly called semi paries, for they do not half teach

A breeder of fowls says one of his cohins, when eating corn, takes one peck at As a man drinks, he generally grows

reckless; in his case, the more drams the Shrewd inquiries are being made whether the emp of sorrow has a saucer. Can

A lecturer asserted that all bitter things were hot. "No," suggested Brown, "not a bitter cold dan." There is many a man whoes tongue

might govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue. Elderly unmarried ladies are considered by some person the least enviable of all

kinds of waiting maids.

"How is the market, neighbor?" "Very When may a man be said to be literally

immersed in business? When he's giving a The question is discussed in some of the Missouri papers, whether raising hemp is

a good business. A much better business

It takes three editors to start a paper in Vinnie Ream, the lady sculptor was res New Orleans-one to get killed in a duel. There is a gentleman, in Glasgow, so

A contemperary wants to knew in what age woman has been held in the highest esteem? We don't know. But, certainly ly, no help has any woman ever given me fashionable ladies fill a larger space in the

An Ohio stump orator, while making a

speech, paused in the midst of it, and exclaimed, "Now, gentlemean, whit co you think?" Instantly a man rose in the assembly, and, with one eye partfally closed modestly replied, "I think, sir, I do, indeed, sir-I think if you and I were to their dislike-I never offended one of stump the country together we would tell more falsehoodes than any other two men sing against me. No! Madam! Driven ithe country, sir, and I'd not say a worb during the whole time, sir."

## VARIETIES:

to be ignorant in age.

A man may be a fool with wit, but never

It is less painful to learn in youth than

Hypocrites are beings of darkness disguised in garments of light. Be pure, but not stern; have moral excellences, but don't bristle with them. Error loves to walk arm in arm with

No man can avoid his own company-Ream—that they have received threefold so lie had best make it as good as he posy more help from the men than the women sibly can. To be able to bear provocation, is an ar-

> About the age of thirty-six, the lean man generally becomes fatter, and the fat man Without confidence, friendship is but a

war in disgulse. The sunshine that makes the grass green and beautiful, nurtures and invigorates the

The world's experience preaches in vein

mockery, and social intercourse a sort of

-every man thinking himself an exception to all general rules. When a strong braft is weighed with a true heart, it seems like balancing a bubble

servation; the man of genius and the wild goose trust to an inner sense. Be cheerful, not in one position only, but in all; and, however Providence may see fit to treat thee, so let thy light contin-

The philosopher takes his track by ob-

It is in van that you let your mind runout after belp in times of trouble; it is like putting to sea in a storm. Sit still and seek after your principles." Charity is ever accompanied by the oth-

A man can do without his own approbation in society, but he must make great His honor sat down amid a roar of exertions to gain it when alone: without it It would be a great advantage to some school-masters if they would steal two

hours a day from their pupils, and give

A Bostoff correspondent writes that the State have been settled over two himdred 'Colonel, you have one of the finest reg. years, and their history includes from six to eight generations. The records of many of these towns have been examined by a Do you think youpay sufficient atten- State official with respect to the relative tion to the religious instruction of your number of children in each generation. and it appears that the families comprising the first generation had on an average betion about five, and the sixth less than (Colonel is very much excited.) 'Is that three to each family. These changes are The Union soldiers, at the command of so? Serjeant-Major, have fifteen men des as suggestive as they are startling. New for foreign emigration Massachusetts would run out soon. As it is, the Irish servant is now a portion of its existence.

> The stage plying between Glasgow and The great gulf, in which so many gov. Burksville, Ky., was recently washed up ernments have perished, casts up the in Marrowhone creek and tost, presengers fragments, and indefatigably man refits and driver making a narrow escape with the mail and horses.

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